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Minden and Haliburton

Vol. 6, Number 25

R.R. 2, MINDEN, ONTARIO K0M 2K0 TELEPHONE: (705) 489-2036

Wednesday, June 23, 1982

County Council meet at camp

For the second time in 100 years, the County of Haliburton's council meeting was held outside the council chambers. Last Wednesday the meeting was held at Kilcoo Camp.

Warden Ron Gambell welcomed everyone to the new surroundings and introduced John Latimer, owner of the camp who gave a brief outline of the camps operation.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Finance Chairman Glynne Lewis presented the finance report which was accepted. A letter was read advising the Bycroft, Cardiff be allowed one member to the Board of Education in the upcoming elections this fall.

Five road allowance closings were passed for Minden and Lutterworth. Ted Foster of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, who is a senior advisor and consultant to the budget committee, brought an up to date report on the feasibility of removing the word "Provisional" from the County of Haliburton, thus bringing the area to full county status.

Council supported a bill brought forward by Sherborne, McClintock & Livingstone opposing any club hunting bears in their township with large packs of dogs. There was concern that the dogs were also running deer as well.

A resolution was passed that an appraisal be done with provincial funding to establish benefits and needs with concerns of individual municipalities being of the utmost concern with a view to having an official plan for the county.

IN THE COURTS

PROVINCIAL COURT (Criminal Division) MINDEN

Provincial Judge: G. F. W. Inrig

June 15th

BREAK, ENTER AND THEFT — Dusty Upton of Minden was charged and remanded to July 6th.

Douglas Peacock of Snowdon Twp. was also charged and remanded to July 13th.

Floyd Hie and Peter Austin both of Haliburton were jointly charged and in addition Hie was charged with breach of probation. Hie was remanded to July 6 and Austin to June 22nd.

FAILED TO APPEAR — Robert Bodnaruk and Ronald Nogiec both of Toronto were both charged as well as possession over \$200. Bodnaruk is also charged with driving under suspension. Both were remanded to July 27th.

FALSE PRETENCES — Gerald Haywood of Minden was charged and was remanded to July 6 for trial. **IMPAIRED DRIVING** — Phillip Pearson of Kitchener was charged as well as over .08 and was remanded to July 6th.

George Darlinson of Toronto was charged as well as over .08, obstructing police, dangerous driving, failing to stop and driving while under suspension. He was remanded to July 6th.

Glenn Evans of Haliburton was also charged and remanded to July 6th.

MISCHIEF — Sheldon McMurray of Haliburton was charged with this offence and failed to appear. A bench warrant has been issued for his arrest.

POSSESSION OVER \$200 — Richard Ramsay of Toronto was charged and remanded to July 6th.

THEFT OF ELECTRICITY — Paul Gubser of Haliburton was charged with this offence and received a conditional discharge and a 1 year probation.

FIRE DESTROYS ROBERTSON SAWMILL



Fire on Thursday afternoon totally destroyed the Robertson sawmill near Minden following an explosion touched off by a welder's torch. Within seconds the mill was engulfed in flames. The entire contents of the mill were

destroyed with the exception of a tractor and loader the employees were able to save. The mill was the only one in the area that produced 16" slabs and was completely push button operated. Damage was estimated at \$150,000 on the uninsured mill.

Contract awarded for Hwy. 35

Transportation and Communications Minister James Snow has announced the award of a contract for Highway 35 in the Huntsville district.

The contract is for resurfacing, grading, drainage, granular base and structure rehabilitation on Highway 35 from 3.7 miles north of Norland, north-erly to Highway 121 for 11.9 miles including two structures.

Work on the project is scheduled to begin in July with completion set for mid fall. The contract was awarded to K. J. Beamish Construction Company of Thornhill at a cost of \$714,931.

Legion News from Branch 129

The 29th biannual convention of the Royal Canadian Legion was held in Quebec City on June 13-17. There were 1857 delegates in attendance plus 838 observers. More than 150 resolutions were discussed in the three days of meetings and some of these were the subject of much heated discussion.

The resolution with the most far-reaching ramifications was one presented by Quebec Provincial Command which was hotly debated before its acceptance, that being: "Whereas The Royal Canadian Legion is against discrimination of any kind; therefore be it resolved that Article 11, Section 211 of the General By-laws be amended to include wives, widows and widowers of Ordinary and Life members in the classification of membership. Those eligible may join as associate members.

Officers elected for the forthcoming term are: Dominion president, Dave Capperault, Ont. Com-

It's Miller highlight time

By W. Roger Worth

These are the toughest of times for small business. Yet amid the gloom of near record bankruptcies and small enterprises in serious financial trouble, there is a ray of light.

In a recent budget, Ontario Treasurer Frank Miller indicated in no uncertain terms that he understands the vital importance of a small business sector that has been creating the vast majority of new employment, not only in the province, but in the country.

At great political cost, Miller accepted proposals that had been promoted by the 64,000 member Canadian Federation of Independent Business, a public interest group supporting smaller firms.

The Ontario Treasurer, for example, failed to follow the disastrous pattern set by Ottawa in last year's Federal budget when he rejected two costly tax measures that would have hurt small business badly.

More important, he introduced a two-year corporate tax holiday for small firms, a

policy change that will allow successful entrepreneurs to create new jobs.

Miller's decision to support small business was not an easy one.

To limit the extent of the provincial deficit in these difficult times, he was forced to dramatically limit the number of products exempt from provincial sales tax. Such a move was political dynamite, because virtually everyone in the province is affected.

Meanwhile, some Opposition politicians view Miller's support for small business as a kind of giveaway. It's nothing of the sort.

A former small businessman himself, Miller knows only too well that above all, the province needs new jobs. And the speediest way to create employment is to provide incentives for the sector that does the job best.

Rather than being dumped on, Miller should be congratulated for taking a bold initiative during difficult times.

mand; 1st vice, Steve Dunsdon, Pacific Command. Vice Presidents, Tony Stacey, Ontario; Gaston Garceau, Quebec; Don Hamilton, Saskatchewan; Dick Chappleau, Alberta-NWT. Dominion Treasurer: R. Jones and Dominion Chairman, R. Ford.

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STELLA WILDER

YOUR STARS THIS WEEK

By Stella Wilder

The coming week may leave all those who insist upon working things out for themselves with a feeling of inadequacy. The wise will seek partners in all their efforts, for only through joint enterprise are gains made at this time. The popularity of age-old enterprises encourages many to branch out into activities new to them—though certainly well-established in time and life. Many may make unexpected changes in their lives this week—but many more will make every effort to maintain the status quo.

There is much to be said for limiting activity to that which is established. Those who go out on a limb to encourage the development of new ideas, new endeavors, may find themselves ostracized by precisely that faction of society they wished to enter into.

CANCER: (June 21-July 7)—Those fearful of taking a stand may find themselves with nothing to stand on when the chips are down this week. (July 8-July 22)—A minor operation may cause untold misery for those on the sidelines. Make every effort to appease an old enemy now.

LEO: (July 23-Aug. 7)—Air your views carefully. It may be that an adverse opinion will create difficulties you will much regret. (Aug. 8-Aug. 22)—Strive to gain the heart of matters that are particularly distressing to you now. Don't allow time to dull the edges.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23-Sept. 7)—This is a good week for starting off in new directions. Be sure, however, to have proper guidance early on. (Sept. 8-Sept. 22)—A rewarding day early in the week makes all else that happens now worthwhile. Turn a disadvantage to your credit.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23-Oct. 7)—There is no time like the present for making domestic adjustments. Keep to a full schedule of activities. (Oct. 8-Oct. 22)—A reunion with distant family members makes this a week to

remember. Take action against one who would do you ill.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23-Nov. 7)—Take your time early in the week and you'll not be deenergized when the time comes to take action at week's end. (Nov. 8-Nov. 21)—An exciting week that ends in a new understanding of yourself and those about you. Resolve to do better in future.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22-Dec. 7)—Don't anticipate a green light where a new project is concerned. Wait until you're really prepared. (Dec. 8-Dec. 21)—A question of education makes the week both interesting and a little frightening. You might do well to take a chance.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22-Jan. 6)—Self-deception is the first step toward serious failure. Be willing to put in time—ahead of time! (Jan. 7-Jan. 20)—The removal from your immediate vicinity of one whom you both feared and emulated does much to change your life now.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 21-Feb. 3)—Take care not to get on another's nerves early in the week. Keep yourself to yourself for the time being. (Feb. 4-Feb. 18)—Recreation is essential at midweek if you are to be able to mesh this week's beginning profitably with the week's end.

PISCES: (Feb. 19-March 5)—See new places, meet new people, make new friends. This is a good week to display the all new you! (March 6-March 20)—Unless you are willing to express your desires, you

cannot hope to fulfill them. Take a friend into your confidence.

ARIES: (March 21-April 4)—The good that comes to you this week is the result of work well and truly done some time ago. Be grateful. (April 5-April 19)—You can remove a burden from another simply by carrying your share of the load. Children bring a fresh point of view.

TAURUS: (April 20-May 5)—Profit is made early in the week—but perhaps lost by week's end unless you are

very careful of investment. (May 6-May 20)—What seems new to you may be old as the hills to those with experience in the field. Be receptive to advice from seniors.

GEMINI: (May 21-June 6)—Educational matters take a place front and center. Investigate places of higher learning. Lessons abound. (June 7-June 20)—Give thanks—and help—when and where due. One older and wiser has much to offer you in the way of needed advice.



Canadian Business

BY GARTH TURNER

I watched the prime minister gondola down a canal in Venice two years ago. He told U.S. president Jimmy Carter American interest rates were too high.

Carter said he knew that.

And both men came back from Italy, and rates went higher.

Last year I saw Trudeau and Ronald Reagan, and the leaders of five other industrial nations drop from the sky on the lawn of Parliament Hill last summer.

Finance Minister Allan MacEachen said clearly U.S. rates were too high. They were hurting Canada.

And everybody went home from the fabulous Chateau Montebello and rates went higher.

Earlier this month I watched as Pierre Trudeau went to Versailles and told Reagan rates are too high.

Reagan said he knew, and went home.

But don't let any of this fool you.

After Venice and after Ottawa, Canada survived. The economy was weak, but it held together.

Today, we are fraying at the seams.

North America is in recession. Canada is in depression.

If the U.S. does not chop the interest rates which have robbed Canadian jobs and crushed Canadian companies, Trudeau says he'll take "other measures." Trudeau may do the ultimate: He may, at a stroke, reduce interest.

What will happen then?

□ The Canadian dollar will collapse, as world money market turn thumbs-down on the massive government intervention and as gobs of investment capital flees the country for places (like the U.S.) where it can earn a higher return.

□ The likely result is a devaluation of the dollar—something a number of international investors already see as inevitable. Why else would our buck collapse to 80¢ U.S.—the worst level in 51 years?

□ Controls would have to be placed on the flow of money out of the country in a bid to maintain some of the dollar's strength. This would have a shattering effect on business confidence, but that's the price to pay for lower rates in a no-win situation.

□ And, to counteract the strong inflationary influence of lower rates, wage and price controls would be introduced.

The effect, of course, would be a virtually state-run economy.

It would get people back to work, make houses affordable, and create a mini-boom.

But the long-term effects might well be disastrous as we drifted further and further from the free enterprise, open market system of the country we do 70% of our business with.

Recently a major investment letter told its subscribers that if Versailles fails, the feds will likely devalue the buck—perhaps to 75¢ U.S.

"The federal government feels it can't wait much longer for the U.S. to lower its interest rates," *The Investment Reporter* said. "But it doesn't want to abandon its fight against inflation. Nor does it want to devalue our dollar."

"Sooner or later Ottawa will have to make a choice. Since several provincial premiers have already said they wouldn't mind if the federal government let the dollar slip, we think it may decide to do this."

"If Ottawa does let the dollar slip, interest rates could come down. Exports would increase—but so would import costs. Even if domestic production replaces imports as a result, companies here would probably raise their prices to world levels."

"We'd still have rising inflation to contend with, in other words."

It's not an easy time.

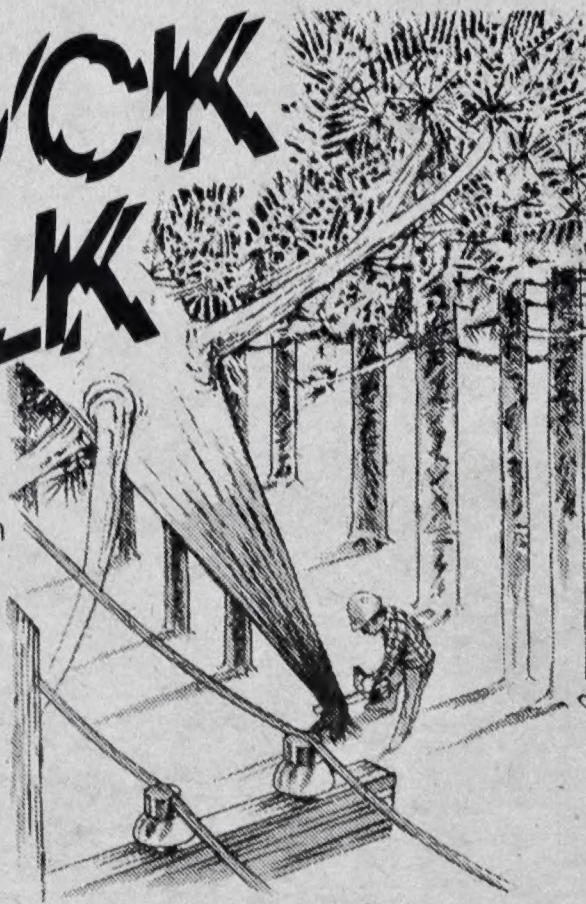
The choices are really no-choices. To do nothing is criminal. To take over the economy is reckless.

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Discover Ontario with new camping service

By Mary Holday

Ah camping! Long, lazy summer days, swimming and sunning. The children are making new friends, running free and discovering fresh air. Housework is whisking sand out of the tent once a day, and watching dinner sizzle on the barbecue. Afterwards, fellow campers drop by for a chat, and marshmallows grow toasty over the campfire.

If only you didn't need to locate and pack such a large amount of equipment before leaving home. Even if you already own the necessary gear, few modern cars can carry all that's needed, and the family too. And it's no fun pitching a tent in the dark when you reach the campground, only to dismantle it and go through the exercise again when you move on.

Wouldn't it be perfect if all those trying details were looked after by someone else! Then you could enjoy a pleasant drive, and a really relaxing holiday.

Good news. Now a Canadian tour operator will do just that. Specializing in camping vacations as a comfortable, economical and relaxing alternative, Canadian Canvas Holidays supplies your tent, already erected on site, in five carefully chosen Ontario campgrounds. The large tents come in two styles and are fully equipped, down to the wine glasses and a corkscrew.

For the ultimate in comfort, the deluxe European tent has double beds with foam mattresses, in bedrooms lit by electric lights.

When you want to move on, leave the tent on site and travel to the next campground where another fully equipped tent is waiting.



Discover camping with class: the "Canvas Cottage" comes to Ontario.

As David Francis, spokesman for Canadian Canvas Holidays said: "Our service takes the 'roughing it' out of camping. You supply food and a sleeping bag, and we do the rest. This lets you enjoy a carefree holiday."

All campgrounds in the package are close to the southern Ontario's most popular tourist spots. Golf, fishing, riding and similar pursuits are nearby attractions. Some campgrounds are a cab-ride from public transportation to accommodate those without cars.

From an attractive campground a short drive from Toronto explore the city's fabulous zoo, the science centre, Ontario Place and famous CN Tower, and shop in the space age Eaton Centre.

The campground is two hours from Niagara Falls, and 30 minutes from the fairytale setting of Canada's Wonderland with its multiple attractions. Georgian Bay, renowned for superb beaches, boating and fishing, is an hour's drive north.

Canadian Canvas Holidays offers two campgrounds in Ontario's magnificent Shield country with its many shimmering lakes.

One is close to famous Algonquin Park, the other on a lovely lake in the Haliburton Highlands.

In the Thousand Islands region camp near historic Kingston, and enjoy fishing and a cruise on the St. Lawrence River. Then explore Ontario's past at Upper Canada Pioneer Village, a 90 minute drive from the campground.

On the lovely Isle of Quinte, relax on glorious beaches and enjoy the rural atmosphere of this farming region where fresh produce may be bought from roadside stands.

Whether you visit just one campground, or all of them, Canadian Canvas Holidays has been there first, ensuring attractive accommodation and smoothing the way.

Prices are \$29 nightly for a large, fully equipped tent that sleeps five. For a deluxe holiday, a six-person European tent, with separate bedrooms, kitchen and lounge areas, costs \$39 nightly.

For more information, contact Canadian Canvas Holidays Ltd., Box 264, 19 Miles Drive, Caledon East, Ont. L0N 1E0. Tel. (416) 584-2689.

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MNR Minister Initiates Development

Canadian companies have been asked to consider investing in new industry to use

excess wood in central and southeastern Ontario, Ontario Natural Resources Minister

Alan Pope announced recently.

The forests in the area produce an estimated one million cords of wood more than present industry can use.

"Much of this fibre is in smaller diameter or lower quality logs. It is not presently used because there are no suitable processing facilities in the area," Mr. Pope said.

"Freight costs to ship wood to the nearest pulp mill would make delivered wood too expensive," he added.

The fibre, which might be obtained from both public and private lands, is suitable as pulpwood or as raw material for products such as particleboard.

The Minister has sent letters to 19 major forest companies, inviting them to consider ways to use this fibre. He will also consider joint studies with interested companies to determine under what conditions construction of new facilities in the area will be economically feasible.

"Projects which might provide employment opportunities in the Bancroft area are of particular interest to my ministry. We anticipate that many new jobs could result if plant and equipment can be put in place to use the excess wood," Mr. Pope added.

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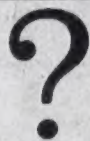
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File on the Unexplained

BY MICHAEL LUCAS

Of all the American presidents, Abraham Lincoln was the most attuned to the supernatural.

In 1861, Abraham Lincoln was faced with the crumbling of a dream in the imminent division of the United States in civil war. As president, he had pressed for or proposed certain issues — the abolition of slavery

among them — that some said were destroying the country. He needed to know, desperately, that what he was doing was right.

That reassurance came to him in the form of a very curious letter.

The strange letter was written in a reverse handwriting that could be read only in a mirror. It had come from an

"automatic writer", a psychic medium named James B. Conkling of New York City. Conkling was one of those mysterious individuals whose pen holding hand is guided by forces and thoughts other than his own. But, stranger still, the letter was signed on December 31, 1861 by a Union Army Colonel, Edward B. Baker, a dear friend of both Mr.

and Mrs. Lincoln.

What made it so doubly peculiar is that Baker had been killed two months earlier, on October 28 at the battle of Ball's Bluff.

That letter exists today in the Lincoln papers possessed by the United States Library of Congress. It reads, in brief, that the great Americans who had preceded Lincoln in life and now resided on the other side of death's fence were in agreement with his policies.

That letter gave the beleaguered president the encouragement and the conviction to con-

tinue the epic struggle between the states.

A few years later, it was Lincoln who, in a dream, foresaw his own assassination.

For this, we have Lincoln's own increasing morbidity as the time drew near ... and the word of his personal guard, William J. Crook.

Habitually, as the president went out in the evening, he would say "goodnight" to Crook and to other members of his staff. But, on the evening of April 14, 1865, before departing for Ford's

theater, he changed his routine slightly. "Goodnight, Mr. President", said guard William Crook. Lincoln looked sadly at his own friend and protector and, after a pause, barely audibly said, "Goodbye, William."

Two hours later, Abraham Lincoln lay dead shot by actor John Wilkes Booth.



Between The Lines

BY ELI HENDRIKS-WITMER

Harry takes a stage break

Harry Belafonte is on the last leg of what will be his last tour for a while and he's still up to his delightful old tricks. A little singing, a little chatting, a little entertaining, a little political observation, a little calypso, a little humour. What it all adds up to is a lot of good times for both performer and audience. Contrary to what was reported in some newspapers Harry is not retiring, just channeling his energies in other directions for a couple of years. He wants to do a play and



Harry Belafonte has decided to quit touring for now to concentrate on other projects.

hopefully we'll see him in a movie or two. Meanwhile catch him if you can - he won't be back for many a day!

...

Alice Cooper is hard at work trying to revive his/her lagging career and needless to say the new look will be every bit as bizarre as the old. The question is can she/he get her/his act together for one more go around? Stay tuned!

...

More everybody wants to get into the "act"ing news. Chuck Berry will

play himself in the new National Lampoon flick *Class Reunion* while Keith Richards will test his acting ability in *Past All Dishonour*. The latter is a civil war story based on a novel by James M. Cain. The former is self-explanatory.

...

Tids and bits...Bob Seger's new album is finally completed with the title *The Distance* and is due for release any day now...Quincy Jones is writing his autobiography - this one should be a real treat!



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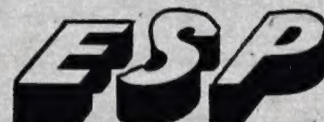
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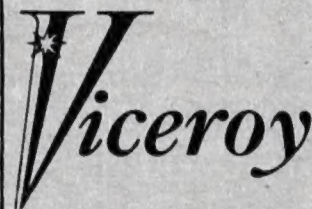
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Pat Doyle

Sports

If the National Hockey League is allowed a voice in Charles Manson's parole hearing, the maniac will be back on the street the next day.

The NHL has no concept of justice.

As evidence, consider the latest addition to a list of rulings which have been passed down this year by Brian F. O'Neill, the NHL's one-man judge and jury.

Iron Fist O'Neill has dealt Boston Bruins' winger Terry O'Reilly a token 10-game suspension for his attack on referee Andy van Hellemond, a sentence which is laughable, inadequate and extremely

ruinous to the league's credibility.

Ten lousy games.

If Brian O'Neill had been paying attention, he would have noticed that the Central Hockey League had a similar case on its docket in April. Tim Coulis walloped referee Bob Hall during a play-off game and he was set down promptly by CHL presi-

dent Bud Poile — suspended for the entire 1982-83 season.

The scales of justice are tipped noticeably in favor of the CHL.

Terry O'Reilly deliberately punched van Hellemond on the left side of the head in the

final seconds of Stanley Cup quarter-final game against Quebec Nordiques on April 25, and the blow has since been described as a "cuff."

Sure, and the bomb only cuffed Hiroshima.

And the iceberg only cuffed the Titanic.

It was a punch, plain and simple, and it was delivered with enough force that, if van Hellemond had been struck in the eye, it could have caused serious damage.

In pleading his case, O'Reilly insisted the punch was a reflex action, not premeditated or deliberate.

The British invasion of the Falklands is a reflex action, too.

Perhaps the most telling quote related to this incident was provided by O'Reilly not long after he had been advised of his suspension.

"If it was a Stanley

Cup final and the same thing happened," he allowed, "I might whack him and retire."

Real repentant, isn't he?

If that's the way O'Reilly feels, then he should pack it in because the game would be better off without him.

It's not surprising to see the NHL officials in a high-class snit over O'Neill's ruling, nor should we be alarmed to hear their mouthpiece, James Beatty, hollering for O'Neill's ouster.

The NHL promised much more severe penalties for abuse of officials following a December incident in which Paul Holmgren of the Philadelphia Flyers smacked van Hellemond, so they must assume this is O'Neill's idea of a get-touch posture. Beatty and his zebras aren't buying it, nor should they.

McCaffrey Announces Special \$300,000 Grant to Stratford

STRATFORD, Ont. — Ontario Citizenship and Culture Minister Bruce McCaffrey has announced a special grant of \$300,000 to the Stratford Shakespearean Festival.

McCaffrey made the announcement here on the eve of the opening of the festival's 30th season.

"The Stratford Shakespearean Festival is the major arts festival in our country," the minister said.

"It is central to the Canadian experience. We're lucky to have it for the wonderful performances that it offers, for the enormously positive influence that it has on the development of Canadian theatre, and for the great economic benefit that it confers upon this part of Ontario and Canada.

"I am delighted to be announcing this special grant, especially on this, the occasion of the opening of the festival's 30th season."

The minister said the one-time grant would supplement the ongoing support that Stratford receives from the Ontario Arts Council, an arms-length agency that is funded entirely

by the provincial government.

In the 1981-82 fiscal year, the OAC granted the festival \$364,500.

In addition to the OAC's support, the festival has been awarded \$217,000 in program grants funded by the proceeds of the Wintario Lottery during the last four years.

During the same period, the festival has received another \$243,000 in capital grants. One of these grants was used to help computerize the box office.

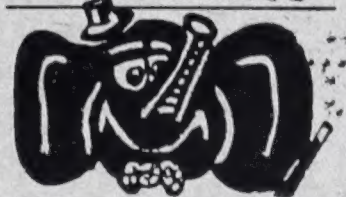
The festival is also participating in the ministry's Arts Challenge Fund, a unique program designed to help major arts organizations attract broader community support and create endowment funds.

The challenge fund pays participating arts organizations \$2 for every extraordinary dollar that the organizations raise privately.

So far, the challenge fund has contributed \$929,890 to the festival. If the festival reaches its extraordinary target, the challenge fund's obligation to it will be a total of \$2.9 million.

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JUNE 28 - 29

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WRITE FOR YOUR RIGHTS

ONTARIO'S NEW HUMAN RIGHTS CODE BECAME LAW JUNE 15

Our new Code is based on a very simple but strong idea: Each person living in this province is equally important. And each person's worth and dignity should be recognized in order to create a climate of mutual respect and understanding.

Here are some of the main points of the new Code:

RACIAL, ETHNIC AND RELIGIOUS DISCRIMINATION. Everyone has a right to equal consideration for employment, contracts, accommodation, goods, services and facilities regardless of race, colour, ancestry, ethnic origin, place of origin or creed.

HANDICAP. Every person with a physical or mental handicap has a right to equal treatment under the Code.

EMPLOYMENT. The Code has been expanded to prohibit discrimination against handicapped

persons, persons between the ages of 18 and 65, and against persons on the ground of family status.

HARASSMENT. Every person has a right to freedom from harassment because of any of the prohibited grounds in accommodation and employment. And unwelcome sexual advances by persons in a position of authority are prohibited.

The Code elaborates these and many other provisions, and permits exceptions in certain cases. We'd like to send you a copy, and your own guide to the Code so that you can find out all the details. Please write: Ontario Human Rights Commission, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario M7A 1A2. Or phone: (416) 750-3575.

And see how the new Code supports another very simple but strong idea: Together We Are Ontario.

Ontario
Human Rights Commission
Hon. Russell H. Ramsay
Minister of Labour
Canon Borden Purcell
Chairman

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Paul Hellyer

I thought of Donald Fleming the other day when the Canadian dollar fell below 80¢ and guessed he must be smiling — not at the mess the country is in but at the irony of the Liberal party getting it on the chin as he did way back in '62 when the dollar dropped to 92.5 cents in the midst of an election campaign (For readers too young to remember, Fleming was Minister of Finance in John Diefenbaker's cabinet.).

The Grits printed "Guaranteed, Pre-Shrunk, Genuine, Devalued Diefendollars" with Fleming's picture on them and handed them out by the thousand. The gimmick pricked Canadians' wounded pride and was a factor in the election results. We looked on the dollar's value as a matter of honor rather than economics.

Why did the Canadian dollar fall below 80¢ U.S.?

For many years we kidded ourselves when our dollar was at par or a premium. The Yanks wanted to invest in Canada, to buy our mines and forests and build manufacturing plants here. So we lived off the capital like putting a mortgage on the family homestead and using the proceeds for a big toot.

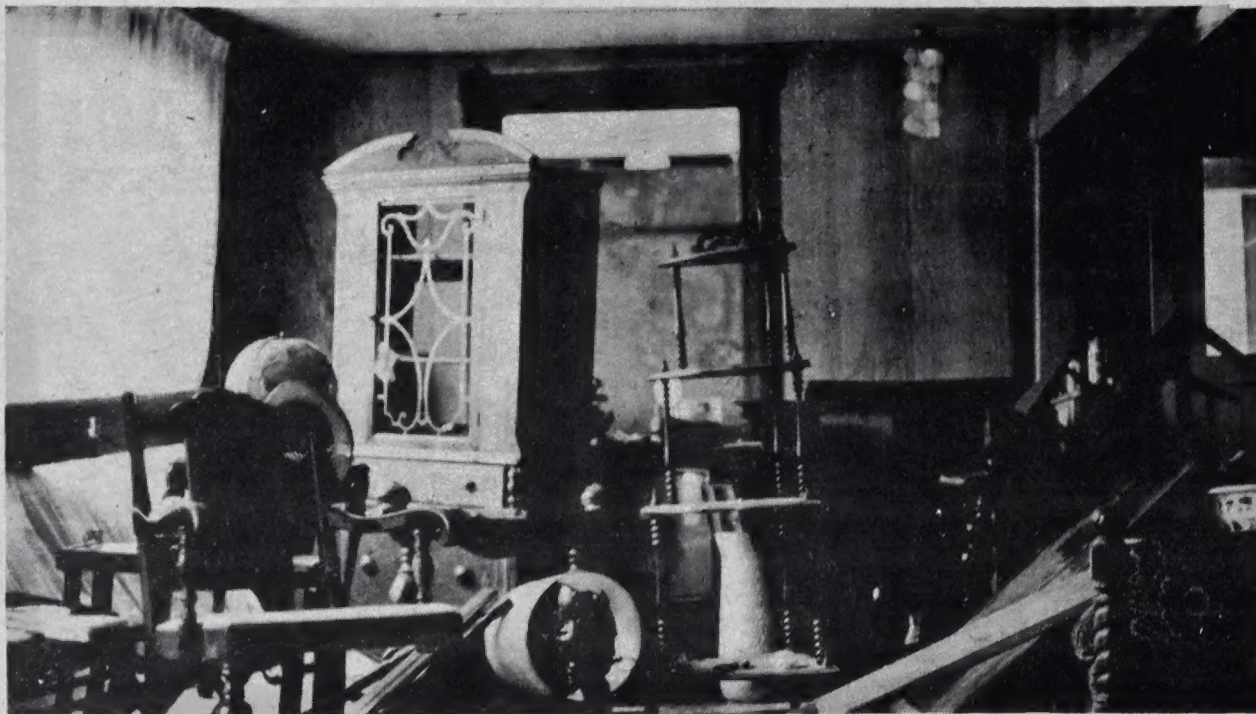
Finally we decided this couldn't go on forever or we wouldn't own anything. So we began to discourage foreign investment and bought back some oil companies etc. The previous owners sold the Canadian dollars they got in payment so they could take their money home. Our dollar began to plummet toward its real worth.

For some reason Bank of Canada Governor Gerald Bouey decided to arrest the fall at about 92.3 cents U.S. by keeping interest rates high enough to entice some foreign investors. He said to let the dollar fall further would be inflationary. We would have to pay more for our lettuce, tomatoes and Toyotas.

What Bouey didn't say is that high interest rates, too, are inflationary. They increase the cost of hydro, food and housing. Not only that, quite a few people have lost their houses due to high interest rates.

In the end the pressure on the dollar was too great and Bouey had to capitulate anyway. So now we are getting the worst of both worlds — losing our houses and paying more for tomatoes too.

What of the future? Our wage settlements are running 4%-6% ahead of those in the U.S. So according to Hoyle, the Canadian dollar should be worth 4¢-6¢ less than it is now by the year's end. I'll bet that Donald Fleming is glad that he isn't finance minister now.



EXPLOSION DEMOLISHES INGOLDSBY HOME

A propane explosion totally demolished the residence of Norm Harrison of Ingoltsby Tuesday evening. Mr. Harrison was turning the thermostat up on his furnace when the explosion occurred and he was blown into the ceiling in the dining room, landing head first on the floor. The back wall of his home was blown out and a refrigerator was blown through the wall of the garage damaging his

car which was parked inside. The walls of the home were moved as much as 15" off their foundation and all but one window was blown out. One week earlier the TV antenna was hit by lightning and it is believed that the lightning had burned a hole through the propane line to the house and it had leaked out inside the basement. Mr. Harrison was taken to hospital in Minden and released with no apparent injuries.

OAS pensions up July

Old Age pensioners in Ontario are going to get increases in their federal government pensions beginning in July, Health and Welfare Minister Monique Bégin announced today.

The increases will be in Old Age Security pension, Guaranteed Income Supplement and Spouse's Allowance.

Under the new rates, the basic Old Age Security pension will go up to \$239.73 a month from the present \$232.97.

The maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement for an individual or a married person whose spouse is receiving neither a pension

nor a Spouse's Allowance, will be increased to \$240.67 from its current \$233.89. Added to the basic pension, this will give a person receiving both the OAS and the maximum GIS a monthly total of \$480.40.

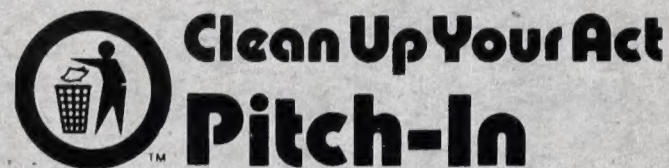
Maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement for a married couple, both of whom are pensioners, will increase to \$185.55 each from \$180.32. Added to the basic pension this will give each married pensioner receiving the maximum GIS a total of \$425.28, or \$850.56 for the couple.

Guaranteed Income Supplement is paid to pensioners whose income, apart from the Old Age Security pension, is limited. The amount varies in relation to income.

Maximum Spouse's Allowance will increase to \$425.28 from \$413.29. It is made up of an amount equivalent to the basic Old Age Security pension and the maximum GIS at the married rate. It is paid to persons between 60 and 65 years of age who are married to OAS pensioners and meet residence requirements. Entitlement to a Spouse's Allowance, and the amount paid, is based on income.

Where the pensioner spouse dies, the surviving spouse may be eligible for the continuation of the allowance to age 65 or until remarriage if the person has no income or a limited income.

Increases in Old Age Security pension and Guaranteed Income Supplement payments are calculated quarterly based on the cost of living.



ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT AUCTION

WATERFRONT RESIDENCE — MINDEN

The Ministry of Government Services will offer a two bedroom frame residence located on Anson Street, Minden for sale by Public Auction on July 9, 1982 at 12:00 Noon.

The property is fully serviced with municipal sewer and water and is within minutes walking distance from the downtown area.

The site is approximately 0.18 ha (0.47 acre) having a frontage of approximately 32 m (106 feet) on the Gull River. The site is described as Parts 1 and 2 on Reference Plan 19R-1164 and is subject to an easement for a sanitary sewer over Part 1.

The residence will be open for inspection from 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, June 30, 1982.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

1. A deposit of \$2,000 cash or certified cheque made payable to the Treasurer of Ontario is required on the date of sale. The balance is payable within 90 days from the date of acceptance of the successful bid.
2. The Ministry gives no warranty expressed or implied as to the condition of the property or as to the purpose for which it may be used. The property is being sold on an "as is" basis and it is the purchaser's responsibility to examine the condition of all structures and systems. Zoning of land use information may be obtained from the appropriate Municipal authorities.
3. Sale is subject to a reserve price established by the Ministry.
4. No employee of the Ontario Government may participate in this sale.

NOTE: For further information please contact David Wright, Ministry of Government Services, Toronto, Ontario, Telephone (416) 965-4770. Please quote file number 30-260-81 Minden-1.

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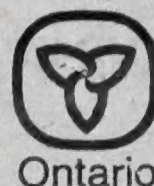
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cellent condition, \$125. Call
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June 23-26

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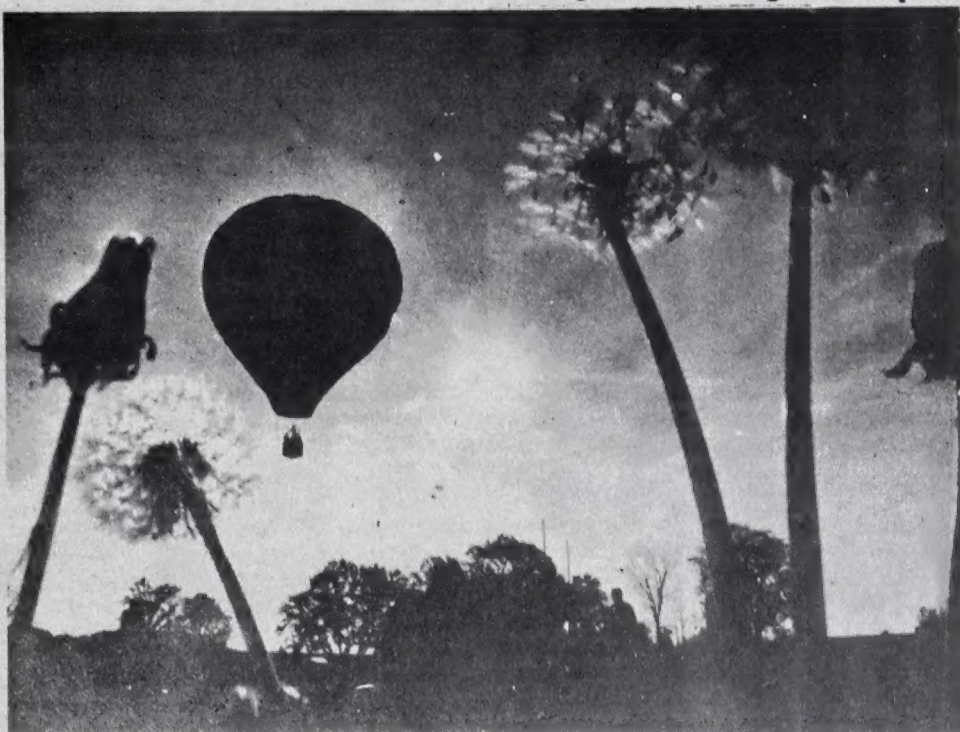
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ANDY CLARK/UNITED PRESS CANADA

Flying

A hot air balloon rises with the early morning sun while taking part in Ottawa's annual Festival of Spring balloon race. The race course is between Ottawa and Perth, Ontario.



MoneySmart

BY MARIE VAN HAVERE

"You often write about personal financial planning. Isn't this more for upper income people rather than average wage earners?"

Personal financial planning is for every-
body: rich or not-so-
rich, do you know any-
body who has enough
money or who can effec-
tively manage what
they do have?

Grandmother called it
"making do with what
you've got"; today,
money management in
our complex society is
known as personal
financial planning.
People can do their own
planning or they can
hire a relatively new
breed of advisor, the
personal financial
planner, to do it for
them.

The Canadian Insti-
tute of Financial Plan-
ning defines a personal

financial planner as "a
generalist who can eval-
uate and recognize the
financial needs of
his/her clientele...and is
well-versed in saving
techniques, investment
vehicles and life protec-
tion products."

Christopher
Snyder, President of
Executive Compensation
Consultants, a per-
sonal financial con-
sulting firm specializing
in executive counsel-
ling, has several
thoughts about personal
financial planning.

He says, "My work is
helping people make the
most of what they have,
such as assets, income
and talent (for earning
money). People are
more aware of the ever-
changing marketplace
and the demands being
made on their income.
Often people get into
financial problems
which they can't solve

themselves. This is
where a consultant,
with exposure to many
areas, can help."

Snyder also com-
ments that he sees him-
self as a mechanic
called in to put together
parts of a broken-down
financial machine.

He says, "Budgeting
is so important. It's the
basis for sound money
management. By devel-
oping and sticking to a
budget, you avoid the
damaging effects of
impulse buying. Many
people say they don't
have time to plan. This
is a serious mistake. If
you don't have the time
to plan, then hire
someone to do it for you.
What you may save in
taxes, or gain in assets
or peace of mind, could
pay for the fee."

NEXT WEEK: The
most common mistakes
in personal financial
planning.



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The Highlands Express

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SuperShopping

BY RHONDA MAXWELL

After my recent column on the upcoming refund convention in Victoria B.C., I have had several people question the expense of going so far from home to attend a convention to trade coupons, refund qualifiers and to hear speakers.

I have often questioned that myself. To date there have been two conventions held, one being in Ottawa in 1980 and one in Moose Jaw, Sask. in 1981. The major expense of travel costs for those living outside of the province where the convention is held can be more than prohibitive and would certainly not be met by the monies earned through couponing or refunding. The return air fare to Victoria is about \$300 from Toronto, for example. I save only \$400 total per year in coupons and refunds.

I am not putting the idea down, make no mistake. I know that the women who have attended these functions in the past have thoroughly enjoyed themselves and felt the trip was worthwhile. Perhaps if you are interested in attending such a function you can wait until one is held closer to your home province or if you are lucky, in the province where you reside. Since the idea caught on in the U.S., regular conventions are held in all states drawing thousands of participants. Our time will come. Soon, conventions will be held in each province, with good speakers, giveaways from manufacturers, contests and more. If you are thinking of attending the Victoria convention, have a good time, but please, consider all the costs before you sign up. In this day and age, every penny counts.

Refunds this week could earn you up to \$6.00.

Lipton Herbal Tea Coupon Offer \$1.00: Box 8129, Toronto, Ont., M5W 1S8. Send in the form found in Family Circle magazine along with two box tops with price mark spot showing from two different varieties of Lipton Herbal Tea. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1982. Form required.

Totino's Deep Crust Pizza Refund Offer \$1.00: Box

2217, Oshawa, Ont., L1H 7V5. Send in the store form along with two UPC's from Totino's Deep Crust Pizza (pepperoni or deluxe). Offer expires Jan. 1, 1984.

Glade Refund Offer \$1.00: c/o H.A. Watts, Box 8137, Toronto, Ont., MW 1S8. Send in three Glade symbols from the front labels of Glade solid air fresheners. No form required. Offer expires March 31, 1983.

Static Guard Dry Cleaning Refund \$2.00: Box 504, Thornhill, Ont., L3T 4A2. Send in the store form along with two UPC's from carton bottoms or labels from any size Static Guard, plus your dry cleaning receipt. Offer expires Sept. 30, 1982.

Paradec Refund Offer \$1.00: 2200 Eglinton Ave. E., Scarboro, Ont., M1K 5C9. Send in the store form along with top flap of Paradec Box bearing lot number and expiry date (liquid, chewables, tablets, capsules and teen tablets eligible). Offer expires Sept. 30, 1982.

For your copy of *Be A Better Grocery Shopper* by Rhonda Maxwell, send \$6.95 to Canada Wide Books, P.O. Box 345, Station A., Toronto, Ont., M5W 1C2. For a copy of *SuperShopping and You*, send a cheque or money order to the same address for \$2.45. For more information about the Coupon Exchange Co. of Canada, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to P.O. Box 604, Station A., Scarboro, Ont.,

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THE NUMBERS GAME

TOTAL 82	1	2		
3	4	5	6	TOTAL 112
7		8	9	10
11		12		13
14		15		16
17	18	TOTAL 98	19	20

HOW TO PLAY THE GAME
Using the clues, fill in every square. Some squares contain totals. All open rows (horizontal, vertical and diagonal) leading to these squares must add up to totals provided.

1. Song: "When I'm ???" + 10

2. Thgie backwards

3. (2x2x5) - (1x3x1)

4. Pres. Nixon resigns 19??

5. Unlucky no.

6. Spanish-American war begins 189?

7. 100% less 57

8. Fingers: Two hands

9. B.C. joins Canada 18??

10. ytxis-xis reversed

11. Weight-W

12. Pearl Harbour 19??

13. Number of provinces + 1

14. 1/2 dozen

15. Yr. prior to stock market crash 19??

16. 3 Squared
17. Radium disc. 189?

18. Yrs: nine decades

19. Follows 71

20. (5x5) + (5x5) - (6x4)

26	72	98	90	8
20	18	TOTAL	18	11
9		28		6
18				11
11		41		8
13		12		11
66	71	8		43
10	9	8		10
112		13	74	17
TOTAL	8	13	74	82
		8	74	TOTAL

If your car's out of shape you get rid of it,

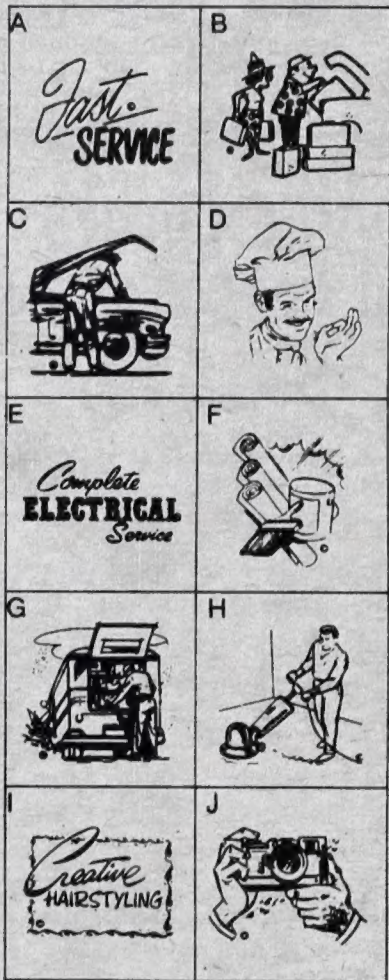
right? What if your body's out of shape?

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